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EVENING STANDARD

The Evening Standard

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WEATHER FORECAST

THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE
WEATHER WILL BE CLOUDY
WITH LOCAL RAIN THIS AFTER-
NOON OR TONIGHT; SUNDAY
GENERALLY FAIR.

DROPPING OF BOMBS

Successfully Demonstrated by an American Aviator

Paris, Feb. 10.—Frenchmen have been watching with interest the experiences of the retired American army lieutenant, Riley E. Scott, in dropping bombs from aeroplanes at the aerodrome of Villa Conlay. Lieutenant Scott invented an apparatus designed to determine the angle for the proper launching of a bomb, together with the determination of the speed of the aeroplane with reference to a point upon the ground which it is desired to hit. The apparatus proved of great help to the aviator, who succeeded, at a height of 300 feet, in throwing two elongated projectiles within a small circle. Lieutenant Scott made his experiments with an American biplane.

The Paris taxi-cab strike is proving one of the most successful in the history of labor troubles. Although the movement is now in its third month, the strike fund is larger than it was when the strike was declared. This is due to the fact that the issuance of permits to the strikers to chauffeurs who own their own machines has brought in a heavy revenue, as each chauffeur who is authorized by the union to work contributes daily one dollar to the fund. At the close of January the fund had reached \$116,000. It is distributed proportionally to the strikers, who say they intend to continue the fight until their wages are increased.

An exhibition of miniatures, such as have never been seen will be opened during February at Brussels. All the best collections of Europe will be represented. The queen of Holland has promised thirty masterpieces, including three by Holbein. J. Pierpont Morgan has promised to contribute his famous collection of miniature English and French miniatures and the principal English and French collectors will lend the cream of their galleries.

A striking innovation in the direction of enforced medical examination of women has been introduced by the Swiss Society of Public Utility for Women. The proposition is that young Swiss women should undergo a medical examination on the same system as their brothers when entering the army. The measure should be made compulsory for all women, irrespective of age requirements, and made compulsory by law under conditions that govern the granting of life insurance policies. They also seek a law making it compulsory for women to undergo a medical examination before marrying them.

The genius of Napoleon has again been emphasized at the celebration of the centenary of the Association of Sugar Manufacturers of France. The manufacture of beet sugar is entirely due to Napoleon. The possibility of making sugar from beets was first suggested by French agriculturists in 1660, but the idea was not worked upon until 1747.

The real introduction of beet sugar, however, is attributable to the duke of England, which had so important an influence on the policy of Napoleon. The emperor's decree of 1810, which forbade the importation of English colonial sugar, deprived France of a product of prime necessity. Napoleon found himself forced to find some substitute. Multitude of grants to scientists and bounties to manufacturers, after many failures and much discouragement, resulted in the finding of a beet formula. Napoleon encouraged, both personally and financially, the beet sugar industry, and founded schools to teach the process of manufacture. Four imperial factories, producing six millions pounds a year, were founded in 1812. There are today 251 large sugar plants in France, employing a total of 35,000 hands, and producing annually over 125,000 metric tons.

These facts, brought out at the sugar manufacturers' banquet, were a striking justification, it was pointed out, of the faith of Napoleon, which at the time the beet sugar was first manufactured, formed a favorite subject for caricature.

BROKE HIS VOW IN REGARD TO BRYAN

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 10.—John H. Kidney, who gained some notice by vowing when William Jennings Bryan was first nominated for president that he would not eat his food or hair until Mr. Bryan should be seated in the White House, is dead at the Soldier's home at Norton, aged 79 years. He kept his vows until a year ago. Then one day he astonished the town by walking into a barber shop and ordering his beard removed and his hair trimmed. The barber extended to him a towel and his hair hung on his back almost an equal length.

AMERICAN OLYMPIC TEAM.

New York, Feb. 10.—The date for the sailing of the American Olympic

team is tentatively announced as June 15. The committee has chartered the steamship Finland for the trip, and the boat will be elaborately equipped for the accommodation of the athletes. A track one-eighth of a mile in length will be laid out for the runners and there will be ample space for jumping pits and arenas for the shotputters and weightmen. The boat has a fine gymnasium and a large swimming tank.

The Finland will serve as a hotel for the team from the time the boat sails from New York till it docks here on its return. The boat will arrive in Stockholm about ten days before the opening of the Olympic program, July 6, and will leave on its return trip July 18, three days after the official close of the festival.

NO TRUST BUSTING

There Has Been No Dissolution of Big Combines

New York, Feb. 10.—Louis D. Brandeis, speaking here last night, declared that the "oil trust" and the "tobacco trust" had not been dissolved in fact by the decrees of the supreme court of the United States. "But I of the belief," he continued, "that if the La Follette bill should become a law the first trust brought to judgment under its provisions will be dissolved in fact."

WORLD'S MARKETS

HEAVY RECEIPTS OF
WHEAT DEPRESS MARKET

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Weak cables and big receipts northwest today made the wheat market easy. Liverpool reported free offerings from Argentina and heavy receipts from India. There were indications of a liberal movement at Buenos Ayres soon. Arrivals at Minneapolis were nearly double those of a year ago. The market also failed to show any evidence of outside buying. The opening was 1-8 @ 1-4 to 3-8 lower. May started at 103 1-8 @ 1-4 to 103 1-4 and fell to 103 1-8, rallying later to 103 1-4 @ 3-8. Fine weather caused heaviness at the outset in corn, but good demand northwest braced up quotations. Commission houses were moderate buyers. May opened 1-8 down at 68 1-2 and recovered to 68 5-8 @ 3-4.

There was but little pressure on oats. A fair amount of purchasing turned the market upward despite the opposite tendency of other grain. May started unchanged to a shade higher at 52 1-2 to 52 1-2 @ 5-8 and steadied at 52 1-2.

OGDEN WHOLESALE PRODUCE

(Selling Price.)
Ogden, Utah, Feb. 10.—Butter—Creamery, extra, in cartons, 24c; creamery firsts, 33c; cooking, 25c; ranch, 20c.
Cheese—Eastern, 17 1-2; Utah, 15 1-2; Utah, mild, 15 1-2; Y. A., 15 1-2; Eggs—Ranch, per case of 30 dozen, \$9.50.
Sugar—Cane, 56.50; beet, \$6.40.

Chicago Produce.
Chicago, Feb. 10.—Butter—Steady; creamery 25 @ 32; dairies, 25 @ 30.
Eggs—Firm; receipts 1,945 cases; at mark cases included, 26 @ 28; ordinary firsts, 26 @ 29; firsts, 31 1-2.
Cheese—Steady; dairies, 17 1-4 @ 1-2; twins, 16 1-2 @ 2-4; young Americans, 17 1-4 @ 1-2; long horns, 17 1-4 @ 1-2.

New York Metals.
New York, Feb. 10.—The metal markets were dull and practically nominal as usual on Saturday. Lake copper, 14 1-2 @ 14 3-4; electrolytic, 13 3-4 @ 14 1-2; casting, 13 1-2 @ 14 1-8. Tin, \$43.95 @ 45.00.
Lead, \$3.95 @ 4.00.
Selling, \$6.40 @ 6.60.
Antimony, \$10.00 @ 10.25.
Iron, unchanged.
Silver, 60 3-8.

Kansas City Livestock.
Kansas City, Feb. 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 200, including 100 southern; market steady. Native steers, \$5.50 @ 5.75; southern steers, \$5.00 @ 5.50; native cows and heifers, \$3.25 @ 3.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.25 @ 4.75; bulls, \$4.00 @ 4.50; calves, \$4.00 @ 4.50; western steers, \$5.00 @ 5.50; western cows, \$3.25 @ 3.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; market steady. Bulk of sales, \$6.00 @ 6.25; heavy, \$6.25 @ 6.50; packers and butch.

KANSAS HAS LOST FAME

No Longer the Great Sunflower State of The Union

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 10.—Like "carrying coal to Newcastle," a carload of sunflower seed passed through here today billed from Europe to Kansas, the great "Sunflower state."

"What on earth are Kansas importing sunflower seed for?" the manager of a seed company was asked. "Why don't they use their own seed?"

"That's an interesting story," went on the manager. "The seed from the Kansas sunflower is just as good as any, but the people don't gather it any more. They are so aristocratic that they buy the imported product. Twenty years ago we handled sunflower seed from Kansas by the carload for poultry feed in the east, but that is now a forgotten industry."

ARE BURNING THE BRIDGES

Mexican Rebels Destroy Railroad Communication

El Paso, Feb. 10.—Advises received in Juarez this morning are that 300 federal soldiers and 600 mounted rurales are held at Jimenez south of Chihuahua. They destroyed railroad bridges. They are en route north to campaign against the revolutionists west of Chihuahua.

The rebels at Casas Grandes last night made up a train and ran north to the vicinity of Santa Sofia, where they burned two more bridges on the Mexican Northwestern.

Citizens of Juarez and surrounding villages, including Guadalupe, San Ignacio and San Lorenzo, have been formed into volunteer defenders and supplied with arms, to resist any attack that may be made upon Juarez by the rebels south of there.

WHALING STATION IS BEING BUILT

Seattle, Feb. 10.—The steamship Bremer sailed for Alaska with thirty whalers, who will be landed at Port Armstrong, near Cape Ormaney, Baranof Island, where a big whaling station is about to be constructed. A whole trainload of boilers and other equipments will be shipped north on a later steamer. Three steel whaling steamers for the company that is building the station will be launched in Seattle in March.

FRANK MORRISON JUSTIFIES HIMSELF

Washington, Feb. 10.—Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, was heard today in the supreme court of the District of Columbia in the contempt proceedings against himself. Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell, growing out of the boycott in the Bucks Store & Range case. Mr. Gompers and Mr. Mitchell have been heard.

Secretary Morrison justified his part in the alleged contempt in the same way as did Gompers and Mitchell, saying he believed his rights of free speech and free press had been transgressed by the court's injunction.

BARON DE RIO BRANCO DEAD
Rio Janeiro, Feb. 10.—Baron de Rio Branco, minister of foreign affairs in

the Brazilian cabinet, died this morning at 9:10 o'clock. He was stricken suddenly ill on the evening of February 5 with uremia and the attack was so severe that he never rallied. Baron de Branco probably was the most capable statesman in Brazil. At the time of his death he had served continuously in office from purely patriotic motives, as he had been advised by his physicians several times to resign on account of his condition of health.

FLOODS IN PORTUGAL.
Lisbon, Feb. 10.—The floods continue in every part of Portugal, but the southern districts are most seriously affected and reports received today show that the distress among the population is acute. At the city of Oporto a large number of barges on the river Douro have been swept away, and several small floating vessels have been driven out to sea and lost.

HOW PUBLIC IS CHEATED

Prices of Butter and Eggs Regulated by Two Men

New York, Feb. 10.—John Doe proceedings that have been instituted by Assistant District Attorney Ford to ascertain whether the New York Mercantile Exchange, an organization of butter and egg men, controls prices and is a conspiracy in restraint of trade, are expected by the public prosecutor to show that two members of the exchange arbitrarily fixed prices for the four hundred members of the organization.

SWINNEY TESTIFIES

Claims He Killed the Man Who Shot Kimmel

St. Louis, Feb. 10.—ohn R. Swinney, a New Mexico ranchman, testified in the Kimmel case today that he killed the man who shot and killed George A. Kimmel in a forest in Oregon, August 14, 1898, two weeks after Kimmel disappeared.

After finding \$4,000 of the treasure, according to Swinney, Johnson and Kimmel quarreled in the woods, Johnson shot Kimmel. Swinney in turn shot Johnson and Swinney and Snyder buried the bodies of Johnson and Kimmel in the same grave, covered the grave with leaves and slipped away.

Swinney testified that Snyder told them to his mother, but that Snyder was afraid to do so. The claimant, Andrew J. White, former convict, was not in court to hear Swinney's testimony.

EXPLOSION OF LAMP CAUSES A TRAGEDY

Maxwell, Ia., Feb. 10.—The explosion of a lamp was the cause of last night's tragedy, in which three children in the household of Isaac Smith, a farmer living near here, were burned to death, and Smith himself probably fatally injured.

This was the statement of authorities who investigated the ruins of the burned home today.

FEVER CURE DISCOVERED

Serum From Blood of Convalescing Patients Is Employed

Berlin, Feb. 10.—Germany, where interest in track and field sports, since the recent origin, begins to wane, that the United States and Great Britain, is preparing to make a formidable bid for supremacy at the Olympic games in Stockholm this year.

At a meeting of the German Imperial committee for the games, under the presidency of Victor von Podbielsky, former minister of agriculture, it was decided to send a team of about 160 men to the games, paying their travel, board and other expenses.

A serum treatment for scarlet fever was reported by two physicians at Frankfurt-on-Main at a meeting at a Frankfurt hospital. Twelve cases of pure scarlet fever which the customary treatment had failed to relieve, were selected for the first trials, a decided improvement being observed in ten cases following the injection of the serum.

The serum is produced from the blood of convalescing fever patients, taken during the third or fourth weeks of convalescence, and mixed with other serums from three different persons being mingled before injection to secure uniformity.

"Conservation of Natural Resources" and the "New Nationalism" issues still under discussion in the United States, have reached far advanced stages of settled policy in Germany, as is shown by the decision of the Prussian minister of commerce to turn over to the Rheinisch-Westphalian Coal Syndicate, the great German "fuel trust," the sale of all the coal produced by the government mines in Westphalia.

Under its settled policy of public utilization of natural resources, the Prussian state has now become the largest individual owner of coal lands in the country. Its recent purchases under the law of June 18, 1907, having given it a total of 189,700 acres, almost three times as much as the largest private owner, the Gelsenkirchener Mining company. This law of 1907, which aimed to the resources of the country falling into the hands of some monopolistic organization with power to throttle the state to reserve fields of coal rights in 250 "mineral fields" of approximately 243 1-2 acres each, before the remaining coal lands were thrown open to general private ownership. The state has now selected and acquired the full area authorized by the law, some 125,000 acres, partly in the new coal fields on the west bank of the lower Rhine, near Cleves and Geldern, partly each of the Rhine in the districts of Düsseldorf and Dortmund and partly in the Silesian coal fields near the Russian frontier. These coal deposits will probably be held in reserve for the present, their exact value cannot be determined until the mines are opened.

RECIED AT RICHFIELD WITH MOTION PICTURES

Richfield, Feb. 9.—Harry Revier, former proprietor of the Majestic theater, Salt Lake, who left Salt Lake leaving many debts, including the salaries of chorus girls, is at Richfield operating a moving picture house. He says he will remain at Richfield several weeks and then will tour the small towns of the state as long as his box office receipts are not tampered with by creditors. He has no intention, he says, of defrauding his creditors in Salt Lake and Ogden.

WANTS COMMUNAL OWNERSHIP
Spokane, Wash., Feb. 10.—Protestant earnestly against being compelled to accept individual allotments of land which the government has given them, Chief Louis Timentwa of the Colville Indians, has gone to Washington to plead for communal ownership for this tribe. Worship of the earth as the mother of all good plays an important part in the religion of the tribe, and the purchase or sale of land is regarded almost as sacrilegious.

HOOLEY IS SENTENCED

Had Been Regarded as One of England's Rich Men

London, Feb. 10.—Ernest Terah Hooley, who was one of the leading men in the financial world of London a few years ago, was sentenced today at the Old Bailey to a year's imprisonment on a charge of obtaining money by fraudulently representing as free of encumbrances some property he had sold to the complainant.

Hooley was one of the leading financiers in England from 1890 to 1898 when he was declared bankrupt. He had been regarded as one of the wealthiest men in the country, acquiring his riches by the promotion of numerous companies.

In 1896 Hooley launched a tire company and is supposed to have made a profit of \$12,500,000. He owned many race horses and was including the racing club Britannia, formerly the property of King Edward, and he possessed also several historic country seats.

WARSHIPS SIGHTED

Revolutionary Fleet Off the Port of Shan Hai Kwan

London, Feb. 10.—A fleet of revolutionary warships was sighted off the port of Shan Hai Kwan, situated on the railroad line from Peking, this morning, according to reports from the Chinese coast guard. Tientsin. Urgent orders have been issued by the commanders of the imperial troops in order to resist the landing of the rebel forces.

At the Russian concession in Shan Hai Kwan, however, no warships have been placed under the protection of strong patrols.

ELEVATOR BOY AIDS THE GIRLS

Chicago, Feb. 10.—A fire in the Temple Court building last night brought out a hero who refused to see men thrust aside women to save themselves in time of apparent danger.

Robert Gartzke, 15 years old, in charge of the elevator, ran his car to the top floor, where the blaze started, at the first alarm of fire. There he found several men and girls clamoring to get inside the cage.

Two girls were thrown back by the men. "Let the girls in first," cried Gartzke, and he slammed shut the door when one gets in unless the girls come in first," he again demanded.

FEUDIST IS SHOT DOWN

Had Boasted of Killing Twenty-two Men in Kentucky

Pikeville, Ky., Feb. 10.—One of the most noted feud leaders in the Big Sandy valley, Morgan Hall, who had boasted of killing twenty-two men, was shot and instantly killed at Shelby Gap, in the Pine mountains, today by Constable George Johnson and Hall's son, Moran Hall, met the same fate a moment later at the officer's hands. People of that section fear a revival of the feud war.

Johnson had a warrant for Morgan Hall who was suspected of operating a "blind tiger" and had openly defied detectives to enter his home. Johnson followed Hall out of a store to the porch, and was in the act of reading the warrant when Hall made signs of resistance. The elder Hall, who was 83 years old, rushed out of his home, a short distance away. Johnson at once opened fire, shooting first the father and then the son.

KILLED BY HIS OWN AUTOMOBILE

Wichita, Kas., Feb. 10.—Secretary Frank McMullan of the Wichita Baseball club, announced that he came to terms with Tommy Mee, an infielder, while in Chicago at the Western league schedule meeting. Mee tried out with Denver last year and later was with the St. Louis Americans. He is now reading law in Chicago.

CONFESSION OF CAR ROBBERIES

Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 10.—John Pruett, under arrest with George Pabst and Elmer Custin, confessed today to a long list of car robberies, implicating the other men and finally, according to County Attorney Capell, telling of the theft from the depot platform here last Wednesday night of a mail pouch containing a large amount of valuable mail, including many registered letters and packages. He declared that checks and drafts amounting to \$65,000 were buried as the robbers dared not try to use them.

UPHEAVAL IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

New York, Feb. 10.—An upheaval in public school methods in New York City is the aim of a campaign launched here by Frank B. Wiley, a member of the board of education, and others. "Our present methods are defective because unstable and superficial," said Mr. Wiley, explaining his plans. "We do not teach fundamentals. It is a pity that our educators do not realize that a child's demand is more for less like his stomach and almost as easy to overwork and, where overfed, mental illness results. The New York curriculum is now a hodgepodge of a lot of useless stuff. When a new method or course was adopted, something inferior should have been removed to make a place for it, but instead, for twenty years we have been adding without ever dropping anything."

TAFT REPRIEVES COLORED WOMAN

Washington, Feb. 10.—President Taft today reprieved for 91 days Mattie Lomax, a negro woman under sentence of death here for murder of her husband, pending decision of a case in the District of Columbia courts involving the right to a home trial verdict in a homicide trial.

NE WLEMON RATE MUST BE GIVEN

Washington, Feb. 10.—The commerce court today denied the application of the transcontinental railroads for an injunction to restrain the Interstate Commerce commission from putting into effect its order fixing a rate of \$1 a hundred pounds on California lemons destined to points in the east.

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